

THEY'RE IN THE WATER An Empire Is a Business A Short Peace Plan Big Money Begins to See Current Events

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HIRAM JOHNSON and **W. G. McAdoo** decide that the water is fine, and they are in it, swimming for all the world to see. Pinchot and La Follette were in ahead of them.

Soon, undoubtedly, Henry Ford will approach the edge, tell what he thinks about political swimming, plunge or go home. Other mysterious ones stand all along the bank. At least a thousand Americans believe that they have a chance for President next time and are losing somebody's money for them. "Quite pathetic."

THE TALK is all about foreign entanglements and peace taxes. McAdoo says he is opposed to "political entanglements." That will not suit his father-in-law, but McAdoo knows better. He was not asleep when, with 7,000,000 votes to spare, they decided against it last time.

MCADOO is called "always lucky," which means that he has always worked. Europe is working for him now. There may not be any League of Nations by convention time next year.

THE FRANKS drops to its lowest point "for all time," and French bonds dropped. You were warned of that yesterday.

The English pound drops. British labor intends to run the Irish Empire. That frightens the biggest collections of pounds sterling.

IT MAY frighten labor also, before it really undertakes the job. Running an empire requires training. You must not go it like the man who did not know whether he could play the fiddle or not, because he had never tried.

ENGLAND has probably the ablest leaders of union labor in the world, except a few of the United States. But they have not had the training in statesmanship possessed by rulers of England, and it isn't likely that the British bourgeoisie will turn out to be "emancipators," will throw over the old set of cards.

MR. BOK offered \$100,000 for a plan to bring peace to the world, and 22,165 persons are applying for the money. The "peace plan" for Uncle Sam is quickly written!

Mind your own business and keep ready.

BIG CAPITALISTS, having eyes, begin to see, and have ears, begin to hear. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with his father, holding the biggest fortune in the world, says bitterly and hatred between employers and employees are largely the fault of the capital.

He accuses big employers of having treated workmen as machines, and adds that long hours are bad business.

IT'S A GOOD sign for labor, and especially for capital, when men that control hundreds of millions of dollars and decide of thousands of workmen realize that their chief asset is the right to foot out Centuries ago, kings, knowing that their subjects were not soldiers, gave the soldiers five years' hands of money when they were discharged. They were quartered cities, pensions when old. Contented soldiers mount a safe king.

THE SOLDIERS of capital are those that work in iron mills, dig ditches, lay railroad tracks, and in the great factories.

To treat them as well as animals, a piece of road to any or a great deal better, would be kind of a "bribe" for a "big money," and big money is beginning to find it out.

THE COLUMN, describing the railroad that runs from New York to St. Louis, Port Worth, Kansas City, Chicago and New Orleans, is being operated by the San Francisco line from St. Louis to New Orleans, through the beautiful, rugged Ozark Mountains of Missouri. It is well managed, a piece of road to any or a great deal better, would be kind of a "bribe" for a "big money," and big money is beginning to find it out.

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GIRL'S LOVE SUIT IN DANGER BY ELOPEMENT



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She also neglected to answer the question: "Were you married before?"

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In reply to thirteen interrogations filed by the latter in Middlesex Superior Court, Mrs. Lucey, who lives at No. 145 Central avenue, Medford, answered:

LIVED TOGETHER

"I gave my maiden name prior to my marriage to George O'Brien, of Malden, who I met in Medford before the ceremony. After the marriage, Daniel and I lived in New York and Worcester temporarily—just long enough to be married."

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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

FRANCE SEES BREAK NEARER

'Cancer' May Be Cured'—Dr. Mayo

GARIBOLDI'S POLICE 18 DEAD MANY HURT; RUHR RIOTS GROW CONCERN TO CONQUER MALADY

OLMSTEAD, SLAYER, REFUSED PAROLE

MAN KILLED BENEATH TRUCK BELIEVED VICTIM OF SUICIDE

7-MONTHS' STRIKE NEAR END; AFFECTS 70,000 IN SCOTLAND

4-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY TRUCK IN QUINCY

U.S. WILL ACT TO ADD 2,000 COPS STOP BRITISH MALADY WOGS IN CRIME WAVE

Poincare's Debt Talk Affects Washington

MAINE COAST TOO LONG FOR DRY AGENTS

WAITING FOR CHILD TO FIX RETIRING DATE

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BABY STATO TO BE NAMED ON MONDAY

The American will on Monday announce the location of the building where the continuance of the Better Babies Conference is to be held.

The American, co-operating with the Health Department of the city, has endeavored to make this location as central as possible with quarters that are large, commodious, and comfortable.

The further examination and charting of the thousands of babies who were unsuccessful in getting readings at the recent Health Show, will be carried on by Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney and Dr. Frederick J. Bailey. Dr. Bailey, deputy health commissioner in charge of the Division of Child Hygiene, assisted by the American.

Parents of the children who filed the American coupon will have an opportunity to present their baby before some of the best medical men of the city.

The importance of this conference is well manifested by the many inquiries that are being made about it, and the stimulus given by local physicians, and the Boston American.

For many years now our physical and local health authorities have been making a campaign to induce parents to have physical examinations made of their children periodically, because if medicine is to render its highest and best service the time must come when all citizens will seek a thorough physical examination once a year or oftener, and diseases should be prevented or detected while they are

In the past century fifteen years have been added to the average of human life, and a like addition should be secured were well established hygienic laws strictly

ELIMINATE TROUBLES.

"So it is that corrections made in early life will eliminate many of the troubles that occur in later or adult life, that attending to the growth of a plant or a flower, and we trim and cut away any superfluous growth or parasites so that the real flower or tree will grow firm and to its fullest development."

"If we apply such measures to the trees and the flowers, how much more important it is that we apply them to our infants."

A real live, breathing infant should be first considered before the material objects in life, and without there are many trials and tribulations in raising a baby, and the general dislike or uncomform in the cradle of another baby, to us, a babe in our own house is a well spring of pleasure. Nurture and protect your own flesh and blood.

"Therefore, take advantage of the opportunity offered you while your baby can be examined. Have your doctor give it a thorough physical and mental examination, and for those mothers who are to have their baby examined at the Health Department Baby Conference you may be sure that the examination will more than repay you in money and trouble of later years. It is a good insurance and you pay no premium. Take this opportunity while you can."

Cable Briefs

Bucharest—Large purchases of lumber in Rumania by Japanese have been partially responsible for an important rise in the currency.

Moscow—The International Harvester Corporation has begun future operations in the Ussak oil district.

Budapest—An unexploded shrapnel bomb was found at the foot of the Matthias Church in the French section is quarantined.

Constantinople—Albert Naud, ex-

COTTON FIRM IS ENJOINED AS BUCKET SHOP

New York, Nov. 17.—Attorney General Sherman today obtained an order from Justice Mulligan, enjoining continuance in business as cotton brokers of Scott, Norris & Co., described by Sherman as a company which has been doing an enormous business in cotton and cotton futures in odd lots, and alleged by him to have conducted a bucketshop.

Sherman alleged the brokers had made no bona fide purchases or sales of the cotton futures on their own account, but merely acted as a cover for the many customers, the order against the company, which was handed down under the provisions of the Martin act, a racketeering law, is returnable next Wednesday.

GOING TO ITALY TO FILM "ROMEO"

In the city of Verona, Italy, where the feast of the Capulets and the Montagues brought the romance of Romeo and Juliet to a tragic end, Richard Barthelmess, who directed "Romeo," on which they are now at work in Italy, Barthelmess will leave to join them. Under the guidance of Henry King, who directed Barthelmess' "Tallie David," the old story will be pictured.

"To be a Romeo on any stage, or under any conditions, has been my ambition for several years," Mr. Barthelmess said last night. "But to be Romeo, with all the atmosphere which we hope to bring to the film version as it will be made in Italy, is a grand goal for me."

**BORDER SOLDIERS
WITHDRAWAL URGED**

Washington, Nov. 17.—Continued pressure is being brought to bear on the War Department for the withdrawal of American troops along the Mexican border. Secretary Weeks stated that most of the pressure came from pacifist organizations or persons who believed the Mexican border should be different from the Canadian border, so far as argument and fortifications is concerned.

RICH MAN STOLE HIS WIFE'S LOVE

Leominster, Nov. 17.—Now comes the reverse to the old story of the chauffeur stealing the millionaire's wife.

Will Lane, a chauffeur, says Gordon C. Foster, wealthy lumber dealer stole the love of his wife.

He is suing for \$15,000, charging alienation of affection.

Lane lives at No. 43 Lancaster street, Foster at No. 17 Vassar street.

One home is a cottage, the other a mansion.

Pretty Edna Maxine Lane, the apex in the triangle, is at her parental home in Houston, Mo. With her is chubby Frances Roberta Lane, her four-year-old daughter.

CHARGES CRUELTY

In Maine the twenty-seven-year-old wife has entered suit for divorce, charging her chauffeur with cruelty. She asks custody of the child.

Lane formerly worked for Foster. Today he is bitter against him. "He broke up my home," he said.

"My wife left me on my thirtieth birthday, Sept. 24. She made me a birthday cake to which she attached a farewell note. 'All is over between us' she wrote."

"Foster visited our home but I never suspected he had fallen in love with my wife until I found a letter he had written her. In it he called her pet names and told her to quarrel with me that very night, then leave me."

ON LONG TRIPS.

"Foster arranged to meet my wife at Newark the next night. She evidently followed his instructions carefully for things worked out just as he suggested. She staged a fight with me the night before and the next night on my return she was gone with little Frances Roberta."

"Foster, my supposed friend, had every opportunity to betray my confidence as when I went to work for him as a chauffeur, he used to send me on long trips into the forests of New Hampshire for lumber for several days at a time. I know that on such occasions he was with my wife much of the time."

"I am going to Maine and fight her suit. I can prove her allegations are absolutely unfounded and I certainly will not give up the custody of my little girl without a fight."

"My wife alone insists desire to dress in a manner beyond my means but solely within the means of Foster is, I think, at the bottom of her leaving me. For, notwithstanding Foster's good looks, I do not think that he could have won my wife away from me except with his money."

"My wife, before, who was forced by fortune to witness the killings, is reported to have no effects of her terrible experience. She was found in Portland's cabin, hysterical, but recovered when restored to friends."

CHINESE SAILOR IS ARRESTED ON RUM-SMUGGLING CHARGE

Wong Chung King, Chinese born, who did not speak English, and could not go ashore in an American port, expected to dispose of the contraband was over the Home's land. Interrogating Wong's land agent as much information as questioning the standard anchor. Inspector Finnigan of the Customs Service was the complainant. Commissioner Hayes was pushed. How a

"TAY PAY" PREDICTS TORIES WILL WIN

London, Nov. 17.—T. P. O'Connor, "father" of the House of Commons, will likely be returned by acclamation by his old riding, the Scotland Division of Liverpool, despite the hopes of the Labor forces. Labor recently achieved mass municipal successes among the Liverpool Irish. "Tay Pay" forecasts the government will return with a diminished majority, which means a stalemate and a calamitous position for the country.

POLICE SUSPECT MURDER IN NEW BEDFORD DEATH

New Bedford, Nov. 17 (U.S.B.)—The body of Henry A. MacAvoy was found today in a pool of blood at the foot of a flight of stairs leading to his room at No. 1127 Pleasant street. The body bore numerous cuts and bruises and the police are undecided whether MacAvoy fell over the stairs or was the victim of an assault. Death, according to the medical examiner, was due to a fractured skull.

Althaus—Hear, Morgenthau, chairman of the Greek land settlement commission established by the League of Nations, is conferring with the Greek and representatives of the Near East Relief relative to the work of lifting homes for 1,000 Greek refugees.

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—all charges for merchandise purchased between now and December 25 may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1924.

Women's Sports Hose 69c

Seconds of silk and mercerized cotton, also wool and cotton. Black and several colors. All full fashioned.

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Least Expensive Merchandise

Special—200 Women's beautiful Rich Beaver Collared LUSTROSA COATS crepedechinelined

\$39.50

All handsome select models, made up to our own specifications as to styles, tailoring and colors. Colors are mostly brown, black, kit fox and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.




Women's Unusually Fine Trimmed Hats 1.98

(Beautiful buds and satin, long and velvet (cotton back), plain satins and j. velvets (cotton back). Trimmings are peacock, ostrich, culture anklet. Colors include black and silver, brown and gold; black, brown and gray.





Women's Smart Dimity and English Broadcloth (MERCERIZED COTTON)

Waists 1.98

Exceptionally fine waists for such a small price. Good variety of pleasing styles.

Attractive Waists 5.50

Attractive Crepe de Chine and velvet (cotton) combinations. Also prints and novelty fabrics in clever new styles.




Women's Novelty Pumps Neck Beads and Chains

Included a black suede, brown suede, brown satin, black and patent leather. Turn soles. All sizes. A to C widths. **4.95**

Large variety of styles and patterns. Crystal (glass) in assorted lengths and colors. Also some imitation pearl necklaces. Exceptional value... **49c**

A BIG VALUE AT A LITTLE PRICE

**Women's
Dresses
9.95**

Poiret twill, canton crepes and crepe de chimes. Coat and straight line models. Smartly trimmed with beads, braid and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44. Of course, the early shopper has choicest selections.



**Remarkably good
bargains in
Dyed Rabbit
Coats
'125**

Made from finest dyed rabbit (sealene) pelts. A 48-inch full sweep model, with crush collar and wide flowing handkerchief sleeves. Collar, cuffs and body of coat from hip-down are relieved with the new reversed or shadow striping.

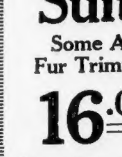


**Excellent value in
Women's Velour
Suits
Some Are
Fur Trimmed
16.00**

Others with the two-in-one collar. Smart-looking tailored or embroidered models. Several good colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

**THE BEST
Knitted Suit
Value in Years
5.95**

Good assortment of styles and sizes.




Not Misleading Advertising Says Mr. Harry Plotkin

The advertisement which we published on May 6th, offering a Forstmann & Huffman "Delaphine" Cape with a fur collar and in all-silk lining, for \$15, was erroneously called "Marvella." Both "Marvella" and "Delaphine" are made by the same manufacturer, and even experts admitted difficulty in distinguishing them apart.

Furthermore, "Delaphine" material at the time cost \$9.87 1/2 a yard, wholesale, while the price of "Marvella" at the time was but \$9.37 1/2 a yard, wholesale, being fifty cents a yard higher.

Forstmann & Huffman materials of the same grade and number vary in luster and value; therefore, every merchant with the most honest intentions cannot be safeguarded in naming with assurity the hundreds of different fabrics with each trade name.

As far as value was concerned, the cape, untrimmed, cost \$59.50 wholesale, and the added fur collar trimming cost an additional \$25.00, making the garment \$84.50 wholesale. The retail price figured at the regular retail store mark-up would be \$126.75, but as we are doing our best to sell this cape originally for but \$110.

Our way of doing business is to clear out in a sale at any price, garments that have remained in stock for a certain length of time. Therefore, this cape was repriced at \$15.00, although the fur collar alone on the cape is now worth to us \$25.00.

This case had been planned and prepared against us for months. Not because we failed to give exceptional values. Far from it. The extraordinary bargain of this garment has been acknowledged,—not disputed, but the judgment was based on the mere technicality of our calling the material "Marvella" instead of the higher-priced fabric—"Delaphine"—at which the cape was made.

We have always given our patrons the most unusual values in the city, and we will continue to do so, even though it may be detrimental to and against competitive interests.

'SCARAMOUCHE' NEW INGRAM TRIUMPH

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

HISTORICAL novels have been found to offer a broad field for ambitious and daring picture producers and at the same time push wide open the gates of fame for picture directors. There is much emphasis on this point in "Scaramouche," which has just turned in a prosperous week at the Park, and which threatens to set up a new record in local popularity. Following his brilliant achievement in making "The Four Horsemen" into a screen triumph, Rex Ingram automatically moved into the front rank of picture directors, and in "Scaramouche," which shows his artistic touch in almost innumerable ways, he adds another bit of prestige to his already well-filled professional career. Great pictures make great directors—you cannot get away from it—but great directors must have unerring, faultless judgment in the smaller items that are so often just the elements that bring character and color into a production. Mr. Ingram appears to be gifted in these things.

HUMAN TYPES PLAY NO SMALL PART

THERE is nothing more impressive in "Scaramouche" than the human types that play no small part in the unfolding of the story. Some of them are nothing more important than members of the "mob," but they catch your eye and hold it. Every small role in the picture is so brilliantly done that it becomes important. It is a cause for astonishment that not all of the good acting is done by the featured principals, or even the second-string players, and the credit for all his belongs to the director—that is his exclusive glory. And yet in his search for types, and they cover a wider range of interesting human creatures than the screen has ever shown, there was no scrupling or indifference in the selection of the players who were to carry the real burden of the story. As Ingram was responsible for Valentino, whose successful crusade as a heart disturber was made possible only through his work in "The Four Horsemen," the director is more than likely to duplicate the same feat with Ramon Novarro, who is already well on his way to fame as a screen idol. Novarro's performance is one of the real delights of "Scaramouche," and he wins his artistic honors in competition with the art of Lewis Stone, a hard campaigner of many years, and who is acknowledged as one of the most finished actors in pictures. Novarro's youth, personality and ability carry him through many trying scenes with flying colors. He presents a visualization of the impetuous young leader in the French Revolution that rings true in every minute particular.

STONE FIGHTS AS HE ACTS

LEWIS STONE, in more mature fashion, leaves his imprint on "Scaramouche" that again reflects to the glory and credit of the director. Stone carries a physical burden through the story, for which there might be good reason for the employment of a double to take the hard knocks. Here is an actor who fights as he acts and who convinces you he has an absorbing knowledge of both arts. In these details of selecting players for important roles and picking up types for atmosphere, the director proves his worth, but the real triumph of Ingram's job is best revealed in the mob scenes. He admits that directing a mob is more interesting than directing an individual player. "The mob," said Mr. Ingram once in an interview, "is in itself a character so powerful, yet so subtle, that it can dominate some of the biggest moments the screen knows. Before I began work on 'Scaramouche' I spent a great deal of time reading Ross' book, 'Social Psychology,' and in developing the picture I found I could apply many of his principles about mob behavior."

AL WOODS is at it again. The announcement is made concerning "The Love Child," which moves into the Plymouth on Monday, that it is "strong drama—not for the unsophisticated." The play is from France, where, under the title of "L'Enfant d'Amour," it was played by Regane. An American version by Martin Brown is serving Mr. Woods' players, and we have his word for it that the adaptation remains faithful to the original story. Another new play for the week will be "So This Is London!" a new George M. Cohan effort to stimulate the drama of Boston. The coming week will have three Cohan attractions at downtown theatres, with a fourth, "Madeline and the Movies," being done by Mr. Gilbert's players at the St. James. Still another visiting attraction that is new will be "Dew Drop Inn" at the Majestic, in which James Barton is the featured player.

Steady Work All Day With This Cohan Show

THE idea that actresses have nothing to do all day—that they sleep late in the afternoon, and then have their breakfast in bed, is a great mistake. Elizabeth Hines, of "Little Nell Kelly," coming to the Tremont, "As may have been noticed, this is a dance company. In fact, George M. Cohan calls it a song and dance show, and everybody in the company has to 'hoof it' with him. The exception of Georgia Caine, who in the play is the only one who never dances, is the result of a mistake. Every morning Josephine Hines, the teacher, calls his first class together at 10 o'clock for a lesson. In this class are myself, Marion Bell, Arthur Deagan, Edna Whitford, Charles King, Frank Otto, Dorothy Maxwell and Jean Palmer. It teaches us new steps and makes us practice the old ones until we can do them better, and this goes on for two weeks. At 12 o'clock, when the time what are known as the singers during the choruses—the girls who are engaged for their voices and not as song dancers—and at 4 o'clock I take another contingent."

New Manager Takes Reins At Fenway Theatre

Boston has a new theatre manager, who has moved upon the town with a genuine object in view and a determination to see it through. He is S. Barrett McCormick, manager-director of the Fenway Theatre. Mr. McCormick has had experience in the theatre business, having been in charge of the picture theatre, in fact he has been out of the theatre business for some time. He is the son of the late director of the Paramount picture company, and his main idea, as will be easily recognized in the bills at the Fenway, is to bring to the theatre the same kind of entertainment that is given in the picture theatre. He is a man of vision, and he is determined to bring to the theatre the same kind of entertainment that is given in the picture theatre. He is a man of vision, and he is determined to bring to the theatre the same kind of entertainment that is given in the picture theatre.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 26—
"Showings" at the St. James.
Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry" at the Fenway.

Could Light Small City With "Hunchback" Plant

Sufficient light was on tap at Universal City during the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the Universal production at Tremont Temple, to illuminate a city of over 100,000, and the current consumed during the production would supply an average small city for a year. Ten huge generator plants mounted on trucks were constantly employed on the grounds. A corps of 115 electricians manned these and the other equipment used in illuminating the vast areas in which the scenes were laid.



DOROTHY FENIMORE with GEORGE M. COHAN in "SCANDALS" COLONIAL...

BERNARD WILLIAMS in "THE LOVE CHILD" FENWAY...

Mme. BUSHNELL to Sing For Pension Fund

This Chorus Girl Finds Work for Idle Hands

The appearance of Madame Margaret Maternae, the mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in its Poisson Pivert concert in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon, will make additionally important the Wagner programme chosen for this occasion. Madame Maternae will sing Verdi's "Nabucco" from the first act of "Tristan and Isolde" and Bruch's "The Love Child," which closes the "Dusk of the Gods."

Martin Courtney, one of the star beauties with George White's Scandals at the Colonial, is known as New York's most important artist model. Miss Courtney devotes all of her spare moments to posing for celebrated artists, and she admits that her earnings from this source are in the neighborhood of \$10,000 annually. She is a native of Newark, N. J., and made her stage debut three seasons ago.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"So This Is London!" a comedy by Arthur Goodrich; produced by George M. Cohan. Said to be modest propaganda in the interest of understanding between Americans and Englishmen. In the company are Edmund Breese, Lawrence Dwyer, Donald Gallagher, Wallace Wedecombe, Lily Cahill, Norton Grey and Marie Carroll.

PLYMOUTH—"The Love Child," with Janet Hecker and Lee Inker. Adapted from a play by Henri Batulle called "L'Enfant d'Amour," in which Regane appeared with success in Paris. Advertised as a strong drama, with an appeal to the sophisticated. American adaptation by Martin Brown; produced by A. H. Woods.

MAJESTIC—James Barton, singer and dancing comedian, in "Dew Drop Inn," a musical comedy for which Walter De Leon and Edward Delaney Dunn wrote the book, Cyrus Wood the lyrics and Alfred Goodman the music. Mr. Barton works in black-face. Also in the cast are Mabel Withee, Bradford Kirkbridge and the Swanson twins.

ST. JAMES—"Madeline and the Movies," a comedy by George M. Cohan, written for his daughter. The fourth Cohan play to find a home in Boston this week. The story deals with the adventures of a moving picture star. Mr. Gilbert will have the principal role.

SOMERVILLE—"Barnum Was Right," a comedy by Philip Barlow and John Mehan. Souping-up of a mystery play with splashes of melodrama. The principal roles will be taken by Miss MacDonald and Mr. Nedell.



Burlesque To Pulpit? It Can't Be True

"What is one person's loss is another's gain" is an old saying that seems to have proven true in the case of Sam Green, the comedian who works with Ross Broder in "Follies of the Day" at the Gayety. Sam Green once played the role of a minister in "Midnight's Picnic," when he was just beginning his stage career, and so great was the impression it made upon him that last season, after twenty-nine years as a comedian, he decided to forsake the art of making people laugh for that of making them think. Then came the great blow to "Follies of the Day's" ambitions. "Follies of the Day" continued to play right on through the summer months and Baron Gerard, the producer, refused to release him to take up his studies.

"There are a number of people in my profession who are graduated from dramatic schools," says Adelyn Bushnell of the Boston Stock Company, "and yet it is quite surprising how little they have taken up of their training for the stage. The natural tendency seems to be to cover up that schooling as if it were the part of some disgraceful 'past,' which, if disclosed, would mean immediate failure. I must admit with fear and trembling that my early preparation for dramatic work was just that—a dramatic school. I say 'fear and trembling' because such conformity are seldom made, and rarely not to the public. I know of no other way to get a look of contempt from the majority of managers than to say you are a graduate from a school of dramatic art. If the truth were admitted, good comedy that alternates between the lower East Side and upper Broadway."

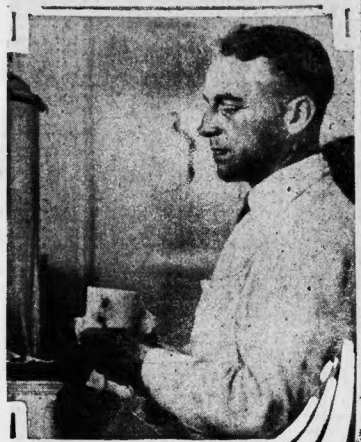
Music Calendar

NOVEMBER 20—
George Smith, pianist, at Jordan Hall.
NOVEMBER 21—
Velma Balcom, Jesse Symonds and Anita Fulehan at Steinert Hall.
NOVEMBER 22—
Sigrid Onegin, contralto, at Symphony Hall.
NOVEMBER 23—
Fox-Burgin-Bodetti trio at Jordan Hall.
NOVEMBER 24—
Harrison Potter, pianist, at Jordan Hall.
NOVEMBER 25—
Vladimir de Pashmann at Symphony Hall.
DECEMBER 2—
Frieda Hempel at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)
Roland Hayss, tenor, at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)
DECEMBER 5—
Miss Kemp Stillings, violinist and Miss Frances Newson, soprano, at Steinert Hall.
DECEMBER 8—
John McCormick at Symphony Hall.
DECEMBER 10—
Hendel and Haydn Society at Symphony Hall.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Hold-over Attractions at the Theatres.
By NICHOLAS YOUNG
"Mary Jane McKane" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Referred to in advertisements as "musical love without jazz shame"—and it happens to be true. Mary Hay and Hal Skelley will interest you.
"Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Wilbur. (Sixteenth week.) Eddie Dowling and a well trained kicking chorus in flippant musical comedy that alternates between the lower East Side and upper Broadway.
George White's Scandals at the Colonial. (Second week.) As advertised entertainment made up chiefly of song numbers and dressed in the best of musical revue fashion. A good show for the eyes.
"Little Nell Kelly" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Indicating the return for a short visit of one of Mr. Cohan's best liked musical plays. Leans heavily upon the song and dance ideas.
"Two Fellows and a Girl" at the Selwyn. (Second week.) A playful comedy by Vincent Lawrence in which an girl upsets the peace of mind of two boys. A good show for young people who are in love.
ate from a school of dramatic art. If the truth were admitted, good comedy that alternates between the lower East Side and upper Broadway.

YOUNG ARTIST 'DISCOVERED' AS WAITER



ALFRED F. GERTSMAYR AND SKETCH HE MADE

German youth who has been a protégé of Boston art connoisseur, who is to pay his expenses in a local art school, where he can develop his talent, and one of his son and ink sketches made in the Orient. He arrived in Boston penniless and found a job in a summer street lunch room.

By GRACE DESCHAMPS.

"Ham an 't'—with coffee!" You say it in a little quick lunch restaurant at No. 189 Summer street.

The deft young fellow in the white coat who slips you your tray looks like a nine-year-old white-coated waiter in as many lunch-rooms.

If you get to know him, he'll tell you his name is Porter. He is not his name.

UNITED JUNGLES. The chances are he will not tell you that he speaks four languages perfectly, has just returned from a casual excursion into the jungles of Africa and the deserts of India, and that as a waiter he is a gifted artist, who has just received the backing of a Boston connoisseur who has studied his paintings and will "see him through."

Alfred F. Gertsmayr, of Munich, Germany, is the waiter. At eighteen years of age, while a student at the art university in Munich, one of his paintings was hung in the exhibition hall of the university with the work of its most celebrated alumni.

Two years later, in 1914, when the bugle sounded in Germany, Gertsmayr fled across the border and secured passage on a boat for Russia. On the high seas he was named as a prisoner of war.

ENLISTED IN U. S. Twice he caught him when Germany broke jail in Canadian military prisons late the third time he landed into the United States in a neutral territory. Just to show that fighting was not entirely out of his mind, although he preferred painting, Gertsmayr enlisted in the American forces.

Two years ago Gertsmayr, with \$100, set out to visit the jungles of Africa and the hill and desert country of India.

After a two-year tour abroad, Gertsmayr landed back in New York a month ago. Seventy dollars which he had with him were stolen, and he arrived in Boston two weeks ago without money and decidedly hungry.

TIE SHENANDOAH TO MAST FOR FIRST TIME

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 17.—Marking the first time that a dirigible has ever been tied to a mooring mast in this country, the U. S. S. Shenandoah, the navy's home-made Zeppelin, was secured to the swivel atop the 75-foot steel structure on the Naval Air Station's Flying Field here.

After flying about in the vicinity of the station toward the mast, ten minutes later the main cable was dropped from the craft's nose, together with two standing cables. It required twenty minutes before the smaller cables were cut loose and the ship was floating to the mast with the wind.

The craft remained tied two hours when the automatic locking device on the nose was released. The craft drifted away, pointed upward and sailed directly over the structure.

Captain F. R. McCarty, commander, was highly pleased with the feat, pointing out the success of the dirigible type as a commercial carrier depends upon the mooring mast.

The operation was by a crew of three officers and fifteen men, whereas more than 300 men are needed to land the ship on the ground.

The mooring mast makes it possible for the ship to fly in bad weather.

DOCTOR TEACHER SCORNS 'FEGIES'

Students at Brown In From Poison Hootch

EX-CHANCELLOR WIRTH NEAR DEATH

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Dr. Joseph Wirth, former Chancellor of Germany, was seized with a stroke of apoplexy and is reported dying. Last Saturday was an administrative day following the announcement by physicians that it was not expected that Dr. Wirth could live.

2 YOUTHS AND GIRL NEARLY DIE

Several of the Boys Arrested in Boston Last Week at Football Game, Drunk

Providence, Nov. 17.—Poisoned liquor in large quantities has been finding its way into Brown University dormitories, to Brown social functions and to the hands of Brown students outside the campus.

College authorities say they made this discovery in the investigation of the bootlegging traffic, which resulted in the suspension of Thomas Bernard Farrell, of Central Falls, a junior, who is charged with run running.

Medical attention has been rendered in several instances. Girl friends of the Brown students, who suffered from the drinking of the poisoned booze.

FOOTBALL PARTY STRICKEN

The latest incident was the poisoning of had liquor by several students and girls of this city at the Brown Dartmouth football game in Boston last Saturday. The liquor party was laid low by the stuff they drank. All required medical attention.

One girl and two students nearly lost their lives. The girl was treated by a physician in Boston and brought back home by automobile. The students were in such a condition that they were unable to return to their studies or attend classes for four days.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

The college authorities also discovered that several students were arrested at the Brown Dartmouth game. They were discovered in a deplorable condition under the grandstand at Fenway Park.

Other incidents of the drinking of poisoned booze have been unearthed by the college authorities. They are determined, they say, to stamp out the liquor traffic at the college.

RESTORE RIGHTS TO PEOPLE, SAYS G. O. P.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Senator O. H. P. Johnson, who on Thursday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, urged today his view was to restore rights to the people their lost rights in the land, including the minerals.

The main fight against liquor at Brown is now centered on frat houses, the college authorities say.

Who Wrote the Song, 'Everybody Works But Father'?

Taunton, Nov. 17.—Charles Francis wrote tonight in a mill. When he comes home in the morning he milks the cows, puts them to pasture, does the chore, feeds the pigs, and the chickens. Before going to work at night he milks the cows, feeds the pigs, and the chickens. He also milks the cows, feeds the pigs, and the chickens.

NEAR-ROD AS WALTON QUILTS 'UNFAIR TRIAL'

Oklahoma City, Nov. 17.—At the trial of Governor Walton today, New York City Attorney A. T. Sprague, of Walton's counsel, almost came to blows. Enraged by a statement of Sprague's, Anglin asked an article from a nearby desk and hurled it at the latter. Several benches and the sergeant-at-arms prevented the pair from coming together.

NEAR-ROD AS WALTON QUILTS 'UNFAIR TRIAL'

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17.—In a dramatic address to the impeachment court today, Governor Z. B. Walton announced that he and his attorneys would withdraw from the trial. Walton, after a brief talk, arose and, accompanied by Mrs. Walton and his attorneys, marched out of the courtroom.

"The State announced it would continue the trial. Walton's removal from office was considered certain, as he had no other trial. But he has been sitting here for 10 days watching my trial," Walton declared, in a voice filled with emotion.

"I don't want to criticize any member of the court. No doubt there are some members who desire to give me a fair trial. But it is plain to me that I can't get a just hearing in this court."

"Therefore, I am withdrawing with my attorneys from this court. You may proceed as you wish. 'Nothing I can offer will change the situation.'"

"I do not care to subject myself to humiliation—nor do I care to subject my family to this humiliation."

DANCE-CRAZE WIFE REFUSED ALIMONY

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17.—In declining Mrs. Edith G. Nugent, of Mt. Vernon, alimony pending the trial of a separation suit brought against her by her husband, Thomas A. Nugent, because she went out dancing on Broadway, Supreme Court Judge Joseph Morehouse today declared a married woman's place is at home and not dancing in saloons with other men.

Nugent, through his lawyer, declared that his wife had failed to give meals for him and misbehaved herself by frequenting other men on Broadway. This was the second charge of cruelty and inhuman treatment.

COLLEGE GIRLS ENDS OWN LIFE

Chandler School Student Kills Self by Poison in Room of Hotel

Miss Dorothy Lander, pretty twenty-two-year-old daughter of wealthy and socially prominent parents in Concord, N. H., and a student at the Chandler Secretarial School, committed suicide by taking poison in a room in the Copley Square Hotel.

The girl is said to have been driven to her death by failing health and worry over her studies. The day before her body was discovered, she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lander, at Concord, and estimated that she was about to "do something desperate."

ENDS LIFE BY POISON

The girl had engaged the room at the hotel on the night before her body was discovered by hotel employees. Medical Examiner Thos. J. Leary found that death was due to self-administered corrosive sublimate poison.

He notified the girl's parents and the latter arrived here to claim the body of the Southern Meternity. Dorothy, according to her parents, had complained of failing health and consequent failure in her studies.

Four years ago, the parents explained, Dorothy underwent an operation for a tumor on the back of her head and had never fully recovered from that operation.

The girl was graduated from St. Mary's Episcopal School at Concord and Abbot Academy, Haverhill. Dorothy's father is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a consulting engineer and a member of many national engineering societies in addition to numerous Concord social clubs.

FINDS GIRL LIFELINE

Miss Lander came to the Copley Square Hotel Thursday evening and was assigned to room No. 258. When Miss Annie Macdonald, maid at the hotel, went to Mrs. Lander's room in the morning she found the girl lying face down on the bed.

Believing that she was asleep, Miss Macdonald did not disturb her. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Macdonald again visited the room and, upon finding the girl in the same position, tried to arouse her, only to find that she was dead. The maid notified the manager of the hotel, who in turn called Captain Percy Kneeland of the Rock Island station. Medical Examiner Thos. Leary was summoned.

WEST END LODGER FOUND DEAD BY GAS

London, Bradovic, aged 22, of the West End, was found dead of gas poisoning in a room at the end of the bed and a wall gas cock was open. The police believe that the death was accidental.

Defends Smoking of Girls

TEACHER GLORIES IN KNICKERS

Says "Old Fogey" Who Fired Her Unaware Modern Girl Must Be "Well Rounded"

New York, Nov. 17.—Defending her right to wear knickers, smoke cigarettes and go motor-ing with her pupils, Miss Dorothy Scholze, twenty-one, who resigned as teacher in the Orient, L. I., high school on Wednesday because she had been rebuked for doing those things, told her side of the story today.

Miss Scholze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scholze of No. 300 Plainfield street, Providence. She is a graduate of Pawtucket High School and Barnard College. Her post at the Orient High School was the first she had held since her graduation from Barnard.

DOCTOR'S ALL SMOKE

"I smoked, wore knickerbockers and took motor rides with my pupils," what of it? A teacher has as much right to smoke as any other woman.

"The modern girl must be well rounded. She must develop her body as well as her brains. Immediately after school every day I got into knickerbockers and took to the open air. I also smoked cigarettes. I never did either of those things during school hours."

FLORIST EVANS HANGS HIMSELF WITHOUT PAIN

It remained for a Watertown man to solve the problem of painless death by hanging.

Charles E. Evans, wealthy florist of No. 872 Main street, that town, stood on a chair in the left of the barn with a noose about his neck, satiated a towel with ether, held it over his nostrils and calmly awaited the moment when he would topple from the chair unconscious and die from strangulation.

When his body was found hanging by the rope from a beam overhead the saturated towel had fallen to the floor. The chair was overturned. A half pound tin of ether was on the floor nearby. He had \$115.00 in his pockets.

Evans, widower of 42, lived with his 16-year-old mother and his sister and her husband, Herbert Cohen. He grieved greatly over the death of his wife less than two years ago. No other reason is known for his death. He was last seen Tuesday and was in excellent spirits.

DEFENDED BY MOTHER

"I rebelled then and threatened to get girls down there and force them to agree to teach subjects they did not agree to teach."

"I have every confidence in my daughter."

Freely Arrested

When Ray Higgins stepped off the boat from Deer Island today, after being released for the theft of a Boston automobile, he was arrested by Inspector E. J. McLaughlin. Higgins was charged with violating the Dwyer act in transportation of a stolen automobile from one state to another. He was placed in East Cambridge jail.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

(Singing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher, they tell me that this winter will be drear.

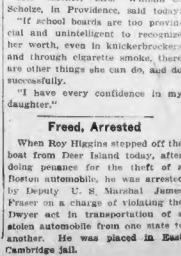
We will have to fight a duel to accumulate some fuel, well we freeze and shiver as we did last year.

Oh, Mr. Shean, Oh, Mr. Shean, this winter will be cold, I'll bet and mean.

As for food, unless you're canny I'm afraid there won't be any.

For the buyer, Mr. Gallagher!

For the cellar, Mr. Shean!



JOHN LANE IS CHIEF PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR
John Lane, who was former assistant physical instructor of the municipal gym, is now chief. Lane was at one time the star football player on one of the old Boston College eleven. That was some years ago.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS MAKES THE FORTY-THIRD MEETING
Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover will clash at Exeter Saturday afternoon in their annual football tussle. This makes the forty-third meeting and past performances of the Andover aggregation make them favorites.

WILSON SHOWS CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS AGAINST REED

TO TACKLE WILSON IN TUSSE AT ST. PAUL

By JACK CONWAY
Johnny Wilson is today one step nearer to a return bout with Harry Reed for the world's middleweight championship as a result of his victory over Pat Reed of Natick in their ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at the Arena.
Wilson's next opponent will be Jack Nations, whom he will meet in a new tussle at St. Paul on either December 2 or 5.
Wilson fought like a champion in his encounter with Reed. He was obliged to display all of his ability in order to stop the rushes of the stout-hearted youth from up-State.
It was Wilson's bout by a comfortable margin. He carried over rounds. The second was Reed's, while the eighth and tenth were even.
In the positions in which Wilson was out front, he piled up such a big margin of points that only a knockout could have deprived him of the decision.
Smashing right hooks to the head gained the victory for Wilson. This wallop offset Pat's rushes and kept the Natick warrior off balance a great part of the time.
Reed made a desperate, determined finish in the last three rounds. In the eighth frame, in particular, he looked good when he counted with several heavy left hand punches to the jaw. Wilson fought back hard and stood in the center of the ring and engaged in a wide exchange of punches.
Pat's rally was met with right hooks to the jaw in the ninth chapter and Wilson forced out front.



Johnny Wilson

Jack Britton Will Be in Boston Early Monday

Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, will arrive in Boston early Monday morning for his ten-round tussle with Frankie Schell of Buffalo which will be staged by the Armory A. A. at Merchants Building next Tuesday night.
Dan Morgan writes that Britton is in wonderful condition and that he will show as much fighting form as he did in his Boston bouts with Mike Glover, Eddie Murphy, Charley White and other stars.
Schell, with a decision over Dave Rhade to his credit, figures he will win from Britton.

ITALIAN STAR TO WRESTLE WALKER

Angelo Taramasshi, the new Italian heavyweight wrestler, will again be in the limelight up at the Grand Opera House as the featured attraction at the weekly show of all star bouts on Thursday night.
Taramasshi, who has won much praise since he came to this country, is a native of Italy and is now wrestling for the first time here.
He is expected to meet the American champion, Ed Walker, in a ten-round bout on Thursday night.
Taramasshi is a native of Italy and is now wrestling for the first time here.

PRINCETON IN FRANTIC SURGE AGAINST YALE

Princeton would drop to the cellar of the Big Three if Yale won today's classic. Football's greatest crowd, even greater than that which saw the Army game at New Haven, crowded into the great Yale Bowl to see the great battle.

The Princeton eleven made a desperate fight, but the Bulldog hung on. For the New Haven team has a hunch that it can beat Harvard. Yale realizes it will have to show real class to a from Harvard at the Stadium.



ABOVE—LEFT, MURRAY GIBSON OF PRINCETON; RIGHT, CAPT. BILL MALLORY, YALE
BELOW—LEFT, DINSMORE OF PRINCETON; RIGHT, JOHN LOVEJOY OF YALE

KID WILLIAMS TO CLASH WITH JOE CURRY

The Casino A. C. of New York has stamped its card against the kid Monday night owing to the injury that Harry Roy Finnegan sustained in his bout with Joe Curry at the Casino A. C. on Wednesday night. He is expected to be out of the ring for several weeks.
Kid Williams has been offered in place of Finnegan to face Joe Curry of New Haven and the City fans are assured of a long feature bout. The Irish kid has appeared at the Casino A. C. several times and is well known to the fans of that city, where he has never been defeated.
Roy Finnegan is a former champion of light and feather weight, but he is now out of the ring for several weeks.
These two bouts will be the first of the season at the Casino A. C. and are expected to draw a large crowd.

YALE DEFEATS OLD RIVALS IN BIG RUN

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 15.—Yale defeated Harvard and Princeton in their annual football games today. Yale won by a score of 22 to 0, and Princeton by a score of 13 to 0.
Curtain Moore, captain of the Yale team, was the star of the game, rushing for 100 yards and kicking three field goals.
The Princeton team was defeated by a score of 13 to 0, and Harvard by a score of 13 to 0.

COLLEGE RACE FOR HARRIERS TODAY

Technology in Mass. will be held today at the annual college race for harriers. The race will be held at the annual college race for harriers.

TUBBER CRONIS OUT AT DARTMOUTH

Harvard, N. H., Nov. 15.—Dartmouth's future football and hockey chances appear definitely less favorable in the light of the departure of Tubber Cronis, former captain of the Dartmouth football team, to the United States Navy.

DARTMOUTH FRESHIES WILL TACKLE TIGERS

Dartmouth, N. H., Nov. 15.—Freshmen of Dartmouth will tackle the Tigers of Princeton in their first game of the season today.

HOLY CROSS EXPECTS TO BEAT SPRINGFIELD

Worcester, Nov. 15.—Holy Cross expects to beat Springfield in their football game today.

VOLLEY BALL IS NOW POPULAR AT THE "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. of New Haven reports that volleyball is now one of the most popular sports at the Y.

New Million Dollar Football Stadium on Coast



The University of California's new million-dollar football stadium, located in Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, just back of the university campus, will be officially dedicated November 24, with the annual big game between the Golden Bears and the new rivals, the Cardinals from the Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto. The new stadium is the biggest in the West, with a seating capacity of 22,000. It has been dedicated to the sons of California who call in the World War. Impetus was given the university's drive for the stadium by California's successful season on the gridiron, this being its fourth straight year without a defeat. The closest the Bears came to a loss was in 1922 when they were held to a 6 to 0 score by Washington and Jefferson in the New Year's game. The playing field of the new stadium was put in during the first day's of construction and is now in good shape for football. The outside of the structure has the effect of a Roman coliseum. The top row commands a view of Berkeley, San Francisco Bay and the surrounding country.

WITHOUT SUCH SUPPORTERS...
"I think I can get along very well without such kind of supporters," said the Italian wrestler, Angelo Taramasshi, who is now wrestling for the first time here.

JOHNNY KNEW TOO MUCH FOR PARSON.
Wilson, however, knew too much about the line point of the game for Reed. Then there always was Johnny's cutting right hook and jab which rocked Reed about every time he got started.

SEARS WON OVER SEMMERS IN SEMIFINAL.
At Sears of East Boston won over Frank Semmers of New York in the semifinal of the national championship.

HALF A MILLION WILL SEE THE BIG GAMES

New York, Nov. 15.—Football at Princeton marks in this East are expected to be broken in again today when nearly 50,000 will see the day's attractions.

PERE MARQUETTES IN GAME WITH THE OKOS

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Princeton will play the Pere Marquette N. C. of C. eleven at the C. J. Lee Playground, 31 street, South Boston.

TUFTS BASKETBALL CALL WILL BE MADE

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 15.—A call will be made for the Tufts basketball team to play Boston College tomorrow night.

ENGINEERS BOOK TEN NET GAMES

Ten games appear on the North-eastern Engineering School's schedule, announced today by Manager E. A. Buck. Only two chances have been made from last year's schedule.

CUBS WANT GAME FOR THE HOLIDAY

The Cambridge Cubs are in the field for a game with any amateur club for Thanksgiving afternoon at Cambridge.

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

Thoma A. Edison attracted more attention than any other celebrity at the great banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, held last night, for his views on finance.

He said he did not seem to have any special views on finance, but he said he was a former stockholder in the Edison Electric Company, and he was a former shareholder in the Edison Electric Company, and he was a former shareholder in the Edison Electric Company.

Another man at the banquet who was much pointed out was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was a former shareholder in the Edison Electric Company, and he was a former shareholder in the Edison Electric Company.

A railway worker, who has been working on the New York Central, and he was a former shareholder in the Edison Electric Company, and he was a former shareholder in the Edison Electric Company.

By Christopher News Service
The New York City Board of Finance, which is the governing body of the city's financial affairs, has decided to issue a new bond issue.

DEMAND STERLING AT NEW 1923 LOW
Demand sterling for the week-end fell to \$1.27, the lowest since the war. Latest foreign exchange rates show a general decline in the value of the dollar.

QUOTATIONS FIRM IN COTTON MARKET
Weak-end New York cotton futures were firm, advancing from 21 to 24 cents in response to strong buying in the futures market.

GRAINS STEADY IN WEEK-END TRADING
Grains were steady in the Chicago market, with wheat and corn showing slight gains.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close
100	99	100	99	100	99	100	99
101	100	101	100	101	100	101	100
102	101	102	101	102	101	102	101
103	102	103	102	103	102	103	102
104	103	104	103	104	103	104	103
105	104	105	104	105	104	105	104
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Boston should listen to the faith and confidence expressed by Senator Lodge in his Legion message to youth.—Major-General C. R. Edwards, retired.

Fighting Railroad Rates

Cities and Towns of the State Have Right to Appropriate Necessary Funds

Mr. Charles A. Dean of Wakefield complained at the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on the railroad petition for the right to increase their commutation rates, that the opponents of the petition had no money with which to make an adequate investigation of the claims of the railroad.

In the old days this complaint might properly be raised. For a great many years in this State a quasi-public corporation could tax the public any amount and for any extravagant, improper expense to promote any scheme further to exploit the public. But the cities and towns involved were unable to defend themselves against these schemes of exploitation by appropriating money and hiring proper counsel and experts. This was the helpless position in which, in an alleged democracy, the decisions of our courts had placed us and where an unrepresentative Legislature, under the control of these very corporations, had been content to let us remain.

Now, however, due very largely to the efforts of this newspaper, the situation is changed. A law exists today which enables the cities and towns adversely affected by an attempt of a public service corporation to increase its rates, or to retain rates which the cities and towns do not think are just rates, may make appropriations to meet the expense of making an adequate contest before the Public Utilities Commission against the rates.

The cities and towns in the Metropolitan District are very seriously affected by this proposed increase in commutation rates. They will be seriously affected in the income of their citizens and in their real estate and taxable property. Nothing could be more proper, nothing could be more important and necessary than the expenditure of sufficient money to create an adequate opposition to the proposed increase before the Public Utilities Commission.

Have Mr. Dean and his associates attempted to obtain appropriations from their respective cities and towns? We scarcely believe it possible that the city and town governments would dare refuse to make such appropriations. If they do dare to refuse, then those cities and towns which do not have the initiative and referendum in their city charters, promptly see the necessity of obtaining this instrument of popular control over their city governments.

Bay State Industries

Massachusetts Federation of Churches in Favor of National Regulation of Labor Conditions of Women and Children

A resolution was passed the other day by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches in favor of taking the League of Nations out of party politics. By what process you can take a great political question out of party politics, under our form of government, we do not understand. We had supposed that it was axiomatic that a great question like the League of Nations, which involved the question whether or not we should depart from the policies of the fathers and enroll ourselves in the wretched "European politics," was a question which was a fundamental issue which must be settled by the people themselves. And when a question must be settled by the people it becomes necessarily the subject of party politics. This is unavoidable, nor should anyone try to avoid it who believes in self-government or who believes in democracy.

Aside from this, however, the resolutions adopted by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches were splendid and show how rapidly our clergyman are coming to realize their responsibilities and to give a new interpretation to the life and doctrines of Christ, who preached not dogmas, but crusades against social and economic evils.

The Federation adopted a resolution declaring war anti-Christian. They urged the State to join with the nation in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and they very vigorously urged political opposition to any public official who showed the slightest bit of lukewarmness in his enforcement of prohibition.

They also urged support of the Anti-Saloon League. They urged the support of the initiative petition for the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic liquors. They urged the practical importance to Massachusetts, than any other State, of the support of an amendment to permit the national government to regulate the labor conditions of women and children. Those who wish to see Massachusetts retain her industries will do well to take to this problem. We are losing our cotton industry fast, and we will soon be losing other industries to those sections of the country which do not recognize the obligation which we recognize to keep the condition of our working people in step with the march of general progress.

Various Small Happenings

They May Interest You—or Not

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The New York Call, as a Socialist paper, died. Its editors felt bound to mix Socialism with everything, like the lady cook who put noodles in the coffee, and raisins on the beef-steak.

The Call became a labor paper called The Leader. It also died. What people want is NEWS in its paper, and as nearly as possible UNADULTERATED, and OPINIONS in their place.

That The Leader really lacked support among workmen is hard to believe. It was badly managed, and sincerely.

England will send to Canada, for Canada's APPROVAL, the United States suggestion for a twelve-mile search limit. Canada can be the wicked partner and say no, and John Bull won't be refusing his good brother's plan. Referring delicate questions to the various Dominions may be useful to England. Here we act as one and can't refer international questions to Texas or Connecticut.

Count Apponyi, over here to help his countrymen, SOME of them, says: "The world is a gambling hell." That may be so, but Count Apponyi should tell his particular friends at home that there is no need of mind if it is more and more infernal hell, by continuing brutal treatment of Jews, which is the chief indoor and outdoor sport among some of those with whom he is closely associated.

It is against the law to curse anybody; cursing is wrong and it is abusive, almost an assault. Mrs. Cassocio, accused of cursing her neighbor, Mrs. Da Uino, in the Italian language, goes free, Magistrate Doyle saying, "cursing in a foreign language is not disorderly conduct—but don't do it again."

This surprised Mrs. Da Uino, who understood that all cursing is forbidden and all languages understood up above.

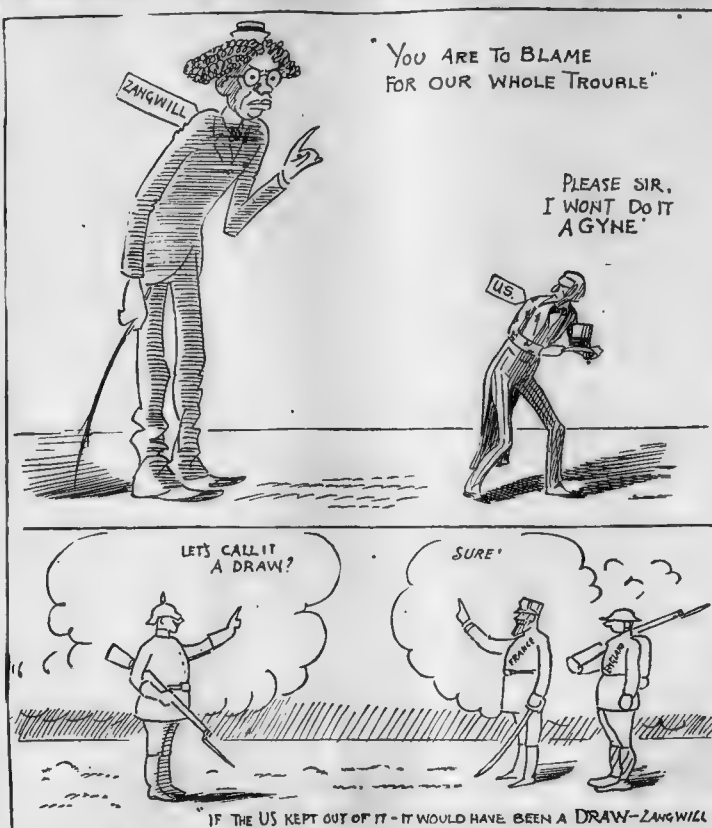
BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 17, 1932

Naughty, Naughty, Uncle Sam!

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1932, Star Co.



YOU ARE TO BLAME FOR OUR WHOLE TROUBLE

PLEASE SIR, I WON'T DO IT AGYNE

LET'S CALL IT A DRAW?

SURE

IF THE US KEPT OUT OF IT - IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A DRAW-ZANGWILL

Will Your Widow Dress as Well as Your Wife?

ADAM god and Eve knitted, but for all their hard work what estate did they leave behind for Seth and Cain? Cautely a lot of toil and trouble of which, as it turned out, their descendants under the area were hardly to have in plenty on their own account.

As a gift to all their numerous posterity the reckless pair left death, certain and deplorable. It is for that they are remembered; sometimes cursed, sometimes forgiven.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Family Needs Help

Editor Helping Hand.

Knowing the good work you are doing, I want to call your attention to a very worthy case. I know a dear little woman who works very hard to make ends meet. Her husband is laid up with rheumatism for about six months, and there are four children, two girls, eight and twelve, and two boys, six and ten. They are proud people, and so without rather than ask things from anybody. I give her all I can myself, and she is very grateful for it. She wears size 46 and about size 5 shoes.

MRS. J. E. S.

Clothes for Several

Editor Helping Hand.

Please send me the addresses of some of the people making their need of clothing known through the American that could use such articles as I have, including some suits, dresses, sweaters and a few underclothes, size 36, size 36, two hats and one black suit, size 36 (all ladies), and one fire and one children's year size boy's overcoat.

MRS. L. R. P.

Editor Helping Hand.

Please find enclosed one dollar to be sent to the widow mentioned in the enclosed clipping. I am a reader of your paper and am the good work it has done, but my home was burned to the ground.

One Dollar for Widow

Editor Helping Hand:

Please find enclosed one dollar to be sent to the widow mentioned in the enclosed clipping. I am a reader of your paper and am the good work it has done, but my home was burned to the ground.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Agrees With Zangwill

Editor Boston American:

Amant that brilliant trenchant article, by Israel Zangwill in your paper of the 9th inst., it was a just but vitriolic diatribe against the American Republic. He has punctured the bubble of self-sufficiency and proud exclusion and cheap isolation, by showing that the United States, in restricting immigration, is undermining the social fabric, militating against equality of Nature's laws. Inasmuch, if it wasn't for the Jews, the Germans and the Irish, this country would long ago have passed into the hands of the English through that Tory element, which, though in the minority, constitutes the consequential and incremental power of this country.

BENNETT M. WATTEYSON.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephones Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

ground a month ago. I will try to send some things later. I have told some of my friends about the Helping Hand and they are going to send some things. I wish it were more I was sending.

NO NAME

Many thanks indeed. We are sending the money to Mrs. M. A. L., and will let you know through the column of her appreciation. Also thank you for your work.

MRS. G. W. M.

DINNERS FOR 6,000

Because we know you have an understanding heart, the Helping Hand Editor wishes to call your attention to the Christmas Bakes which, with your help, will provide a Christmas dinner for many thousands of families who would otherwise find the holiday pretty cheerless. Last year the Boston American furnished 6,000 dinners for needy families in their homes. Details of the fund will be found on an inside page of this paper.

Music to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a large quantity of sheet music, mostly of old, that I would be glad to give to anyone musically inclined who cannot afford to buy such things.

MRS. L. J.

Mother Made Comfortable

Editor Helping Hand:

I wish you would publish this letter so that folks may know the good work it has done, but my home was burned to the ground.

Words from the Lips of Wise Thinkers

NONE but the well-knit man knows how to confess a fault or acknowledge himself in an error.

Many men seek fortune in order to be independent; they should, rather, seek character, the only true source of independence.

The heart that loves is always young.

To get the habit of reading useful books is to take one of the rungs that lead to the top of the ladder.

For Man, Girl and Boy

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a number of things for a girl of ten, a boy of four, and a black top coat for a man, size 36, and two coats and vests and also a number of other things.

MRS. L. B. 2.

Thank you. You have been very kind. I will send you the things for the children's clothes, and of Mrs. E. D., whose husband will appreciate the coat, etc.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent to the addresses requested:

Mrs. L. T., Everett—Elastic stockings for Mrs. L. R. Miss A. B., Jamaica Plain—Coat, dress and other things for Esther May. Mrs. J. D. W., Winchester—Baby clothes for Mrs. W. C. and overcoat for Mrs. G. W. B. Mrs. P. W. G., Dorchester—Dresses for Mrs. M. S. father, Mrs. W. J. W., Portland—Plenty of infant's clothing for Mrs. W. C.'s baby. Mrs. E. L., Lynn—Help for Mrs. L.

Stony Brook in Roxbury was converted into a sewer at a cost of \$370,000, but it overflowed in 1886, causing much damage.

SPAIN NEVER FOUND THE GOLDEN CITIES OF CIBOLA

By Herbert Kaufman

It cost Spain a handful of jewels (second-rate ones at that) to obtain possession of the Western Hemisphere.

Centuries later she sold her equities in North America for less than the purchase price of a Bowling Green block.

The gods make gold-mad those whom they mean to impoverish. Every nation that expects to sustain itself without creative effort goes broke. To the prosperous belongs the toil.

Columbus, Pizarro, Cortez and Balboa sailed in quest of Eldorado, Golconda and Manha. They held huge empires in their grasp, then, Jack-the-bag-like pecked a few glittering baubles and shining specks and sped home.

The entire tactics of the conquistadors wouldn't pay a day's overhead of this government.

Total loot from Inca temples and Aztec palaces wasn't comparable in value to six months' timber loadings at Seattle.

Pasta ate rinds of opportunity and cast the fruits aside. Man is just beginning to learn what a set of unthinking asses his ancestors were.

Time Tucked Them in Their Beds

The magic cities of Cibola, whose fabulous hoards lured adventurers beyond seas, through jungles, mountain and peril, weren't discovered until man looked into the heart of the ranges, searched under the sage and brushed away the desert sands that hid them.

They lay within Niagara's mists and behind Snoqualmie's veils. They slept in verdant valleys awaiting the thrust of resounding pioneers.

Time drew prairies and hills above them and tucked them away when earth was a child among the stars.

They're here and there—wherever rails cross vacant fertility or nature has cached rainy-day resources.

They sprang up in the wake of ex-teams to feed Ohio and Indiana and Illinois with market places and smithies and mills and counting houses.

They rook at the appointed hour in Minnesota plains to grind flour for the seven seas.

Dryads Released by Ax and Cross-Saw

The Algonaut's pick brought them leaping to the banks of the Sacramento and invoked a metropolis beside the Golden Gate.

At the snap of the fur-trader's trap they emerged along the Columbia and the Willamette.

Montana prospectors dug Butte and Anaconda from the rocks.

New England farmers sowed Idaho and eastern Washington barrens with grain and fruit-seed and reaped Lewiston, Walla Walla, Pocatello and Pomeroy.

Ax and cross-saw released Tacoma from her dryad shell, soon as logging rails touched Spokane Falls a wild water-sympy instantly became a mother of industries.

Hunger cries from Orient fed Seattle and Vancouver out of the Pacific to construct docks, erect terminals and garner the yields of a continent for world-wide shipment.

Engines of Revolution

All of which is sheer symbolism; but miracles should be clothed in the phrases of fable.

Wizards have become so commonplace to the twentieth century that nothing new seems astounding. History alone appreciates the amazing achievements wrapped in the last fifty years and properly weighs the significance of impending developments.

A supreme epoch is gathering force in the clouds, in laboratory tubes and mountain torrents.

Steinmetz, De Forest, Marconi and Barling have designed a group of engines to eliminate distance, chain the previous output of sixty minutes into one—to revolutionize transportation, make air flying and wireless.

Where Cibola Lies

Invention has detected fertilizer beds in the air, silks in plant refuse, building materials in sawdust piles and motor fuels in agricultural waste.

Back countries are suddenly back yards. Less than a decade from now the fatterst lander will be separated by half a dozen hours from centres of consumption and fabrication.

The world won't be a commercially inaccessible spot between the two coasts by 1933.

Millions of acres have, by the grace of science and necessity, become immediately available for factory and city sites.

Fact already outpaces the predictions of Hill and Harbinger.

The World War tore calendars to bits and compelled trade migrations and industrial reallocations not even on the horizon in 1914.

The universe split its strength and savings on the battlefields of Europe and turned in extremity to America.

These vast needs can only be satisfied where limitless resources exist, and they exist in greatest volume and are soonest procurable in required tonnage along the Pacific and in the mines, forests, fields and pastures of the Pacific Northwest.

There's where Cibola lies.

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THREE-MINUTE TRIPS WHERE ARAB GIRLS DANCE

By Temple Manning

THIRTY years ago the Midway of the Chicago World's Fair gave the Arab dancer a reputation which has been very profitable to her ever since. Even today a visit to one of the dancing houses of Algiers is considered a daring thing by American tourists. Few fail to take the risk. On the big tour operators' lists, the French Arab city which winter with hundreds of folk from the American States there is always a steward who is an agent of the Al-giers Club and another follows a number of large parties under shades of secrecy.

Down many lanes, past dark archways in which live the lions and dirty white women who scorch for hair, and occasionally the tourist's eye is led to the viators are led in single file.

They find themselves in a room where half a dozen girls squat on the floor, and the palpitating visitors pass within.

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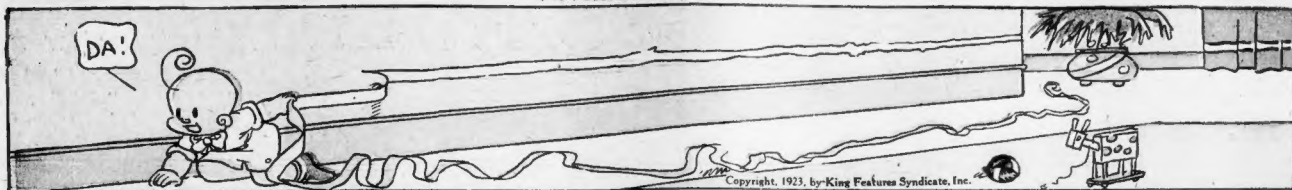
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November 17, 1923



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Toots and Casper

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JIMMY MURPHY

The Mystery of "Continental Blocks" which may Obliterate Japan

They Are the Earth's Giant Shoulders,
Now Discovered
by a Scientist.

And They May Be Responsible for the
Disappearance of Fabled
Atlantis.



A Scene of Confusion in Tokyo Following the Earthquake

FOLLOWING closely upon the Japanese earthquake—most gigantic natural catastrophe in the world's history—comes an extraordinary contribution to science by Professor L. Kober, famous German geologist, in the form of a theory which seems to explain the exact causes of the great upheaval, and at the same time to shed a startling new light upon the general structure of the earth crust upon which we live.

Two phases of the theory which are of really thrilling human interest are these:

First, that Japan is in an exceptional danger zone, wholly different, for instance, from San Francisco and Southern Italy, and that Japan may some day suffer the fate of the mysterious lost Atlantis and be completely engulfed in a combination of earthquake and tidal wave.

Second, that the earthquake zones of America, which are chiefly the Pacific coast and the Atlantic coast near Charleston, South Carolina, are protected in such a way that a like misfortune will probably never happen to them. There may be serious local American earthquakes in the course of history, but never a disaster of the proportions that swept Japan, never one that would threaten the engulfing of a great land area.

How can science read the future to that extent?

The answer is: Partly by studying the past, and partly by daring speculation—but speculation which has a big chance of being right because it is based on accurate reasoning.

The globe on which we live consists, as you know, of a more or less hot central core and an outside cold envelope or crust. Ever since the earth has possessed this rock envelope, Nature has been engaged in spasmodic efforts to fit it about a constantly cooling and shrinking interior.

and, as Jacques W. Redway, F. R. G. S., points out, "thereby hangs the tale of the jars and tremors which tradition calls earthquakes."

"Little by little the interior of the

earth is losing its heat; hence it is shrinking in size. But the rock envelope must fit itself closely around the shrinking interior, and by this process wrinkles and folds are formed.

"The great mountain chains are the wrinkles of the earth's rock envelope," and it is along these wrinkles, or near them, that the crumpling and breakings known as earthquakes generally occur."

All this has been already known. But now comes Professor Kober's theory, adding new material to it.

He believes, in brief, that he has discovered that the earth's crust is made up to-day of a great number of irregular solid blocks—some almost as big as a continent or ocean—

What May Happen in Japan if Continental Blocks Move Their Giant Shoulders. Arrows Indicate Continuation of Block's Structure.

filled and having their floors probably weighted by vast masses of rock. As pressure continues, this floor bulges and buckles."

As this continues there finally comes sometimes a great smash, under strain, and the result in the case of the late Japanese earthquakes is that whole cities are destroyed and more than a million people killed.

Never indeed, in known history, has there been such a smash as this one—unless we accept the disappearance of the lost continent of Atlantis, which is described only in legends.

The classic tragedies of Pompeii and Herculaneum in 79 A. D. were slight compared with the fate of Tokyo and Yokohama. Pompeii had a population of only 20,000, and the loss of life was only about 2,000. Herculaneum was a mere suburb of Pompeii, and had less than 1,000 dead.

Professor Kober's map of earthquake danger zones shows that Japan, being detached from any great solid, continental block, could conceivably disappear completely under the ocean as the result of an even greater cataclysm than that which occurred.

In considering the geologic possibility of such an ultimate fate for Japan, it is interesting to note that another such detached earthquake zone occurs in the Atlantic Ocean a few hundred miles west of Gibraltar off the Spanish and African coasts, in exactly the spot where the ancient writers say the lost continent of Atlantis once existed.

Plato mentions Atlantis, and it was believed in his time to have disappeared by an earthquake like that which recently shook Japan, but even more tremendous in force. He says:

"This Atlantis was a continent lying over against the Pillars of Hercules (modern Gibraltar), in extent greater than Libya and Asia (minor) put together, and was the passage to other islands and toward another continent (possibly America). This mighty power was once arrayed against Egypt and Greece and all the other countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Then did Athens bravely, and won renown over the whole earth. For at the peril of her own existence she repelled the invader. A little while afterward there was a great earthquake and the warrior race all sank into the earth, and the great island of Atlantis also disappeared into the deep sea."

Many modern scientific writers have believed that this lost Atlantis, about which so many romances have been written, was wholly mythical, but in the light of the Kober theory of earth blocks and earth structure, it is quite likely that it may have existed and disappeared in much the manner described by the ancients, and that other modern islands and island continents, in similar zones may in time suffer a like fate.



A Great Globe Made of Continental Block at Swans, Eng.

The Stone Represents What the Earth Will Be Like When It Cools.

A Giant Crust Left in the Wake of the Japanese Earthquake. At Right, a Map of Japan; the Darker Spots Indicate Those Parts of the Island Kingdom Where the Most Serious Upheavals Occur.

and that in the body of these continental blocks there can be little or no breaking up or earthquakes. He believes that these great blocks are separated by plastic—that is, softer—zones. These plastic zones, of course, are earth and rock, too, but not as firmly knitted together as the blocks.

What he believes happens is this: As the earth cools inside, two of the great blocks move slowly toward each other. They press against the plastic zone between. As pressure increases, the plastic zone buckles, either upward or downward, or both, and from this movement you have wrinkles and breaks in the earth's surface—mountains, earthquakes and other irregularities.

Professor O. H. T. Riebhof, of Southampton University, outlining this part of the Kober theory in the British scientific journal, "Discovery," says:

"As the earth contracts, the blocks are brought closer together. By their nature and position they have little choice of movement. At first, they will draw together in one and the same horizontal plane. They are the active agents, exerting pressure. The brunt of their onsets must be borne by the plastic zones. These plastic zones one must think of at first as in their hollow stage (like the ocean floor around Japan), sea-



Geological Factors Series, 1923.

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Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

A LOS ANGELES woman is suing her husband for divorce because he is always dreaming about other girls. It's getting so now that a man can't enjoy himself when he's unconscious.

WIVES nowadays are becoming so suspicious that they've started prying into their husband's dreams.

THIS California man dreamed that he was in a swell restaurant with a strange dinner and it was just his luck to have his wife dream she was in the same place.

SHE hauled him out while she was asleep and as soon as she woke up she went right downtown and sued him for separate maintenance.

HER husband says it's not his fault whom he thinks about while he is slumbering, but his wife claims that legally he's obligated to dream about her.

SHE doesn't know the name of her husband's dream girl, but she's quite to see if Conna Doyle can't find it out for her.

HER lawyer has been doing in his office all day with the hope that he'll meet "the other woman" and be able to serve her with a summons.

BUT all the women he meets in his dreams haven't even heard of the defendant.

THIS dame expects her husband to go to sleep every night and dream that he's in the T. M. C. A.

SHE won't even consent to him dreaming that he's in a Turkish bath.

SHE keeps asking him all the time what he's dreaming about. It's terrible when a man can't close his eyes and have a little peace.

HE says he hopes the judge grants his wife a divorce, so that his mind can get a good night's rest.

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ONCE-OVERS

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KEEP YOUR TEMPER WHEN ARGUING A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

You have not made as much of a success in life as you might because you cannot argue in favor of any position you may take without getting angry.

Knowing this you often remain silent rather than present your views to your superior in the department or in any position in which you find yourself.

Knowing you are failing you keep still till you feel that the last straw has been heaped upon you and then you go up like a skyrocket.

In the face-up your first statement to your employer is likely to be that "he can take his old job, you do not want it—it wouldn't work another day."

This has been your method in the past, and you realize you have so little control that you think it would be the same in the present.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

While editing an illustrated train recently I noticed that my shoestring had become untied. I was seated beside a lady who had a long string dangling from her shoe. Not wishing to attract attention, I bent forward and looked at the other passengers instead of my shoe and tied one of my strings to the lady's string. In arising at my stop I began pulling the lady after me. Was I embarrassed?

LOUIS PARZIALE,
21 Fleet street, Boston, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF LEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

One Sunday while looking over the papers my little niece, who is very much interested in the comic section, said, "Tell me, why has Spark Plug always got his night-gown on?"

C. E. MACKLER,
10 Friendship place, Newport, R. I.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

First Tenant (in apartment house): "I think I'll have an argument with the janitor and get him against me."

Second Tenant: "What for?"

First Tenant: "When he'll make it hot for me all winter."

WILLIAM F. KELLEY,
21 Neptune rd., East Boston.



Little Jimmy

